In Appomattox It's
WEST END MARKET
"Where It Cost Less To Shop"

CARLOAD SALE

Jamestown Bacon 49c LB.

Lutrers Franks All Meat .49 pound

Chuck Roast 49c lb.
Our Choice

MORRELL
Lunch Tongue 39c
11 1-2 oz. Can

BRUSH CREEK PEACHES 49c
2 NO. 2½ CANS

E-QUALITY SALT Plain or Iodized .10 box

BUSH BEST
Blackeye Peas
Navy Beans
Pinto Beans
Great Northern Beans
2- 300 Cans 19c

Strietmann Chocolate
Fudge Bars
11 1-2 Oz. Package 29c

Pillsbury Flour
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
10 Pound Bag .79

Royal gelatin dessert
5c box
All Flavors

Maxwell House
Instant Coffee
6 oz. jar 69c

Pocahontas
Tomato Catsup
2- 12 oz. Bottles 35c

PILLSBURY
Cake Mixes All Flavors
3 boxes 89c

NABISCO
Ritz Crackers
1 lb. Box 35c

SQUASH .10 lb
FRESH AND FANCY

FRESH AND FANCY 2 LB
Snap Beans .2

Bananas
Golden Yellow
.10 lb

Campbell Tomato Juice
46 oz. can 29c

Mm! Mm! Good! Thrifty Too!
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10c can

VET DOG FOOD
6—303 cans 49c

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Wed. 8 - 7
Thurs. & Fri. 8 - 9
Saturday 8 - 6

WEST END MARKET
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

Historic Appomattox Gave Unity and Peace to America

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A Growing Newspaper In A Growing Town

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOL 68 NUMBER 15 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY APRIL 13, 1961 Subscription Rate: $2 per year

Father

ON DEAN'S LIST

LOCAL GOLF CLUB MEETING CALLED

Burke Named

Lawson Files For Mayor

As we go to press, there are two candidates for the office of Mayor of the Town of Appomattox, and seven candidates for the six places on the Town Council.

Deadline for filing of candidacy is tonight.

Dr. S. R. Lawson, member of the Town Council at present, today filed as a candidate for Mayor. Previously, Grover E. Smith had filed for this office. Incumbent Mayor C. T. Moss, Jr., has announced that he will not be a candidate.

In order of filing, the following will seek election to the Town Council:

E. LeRoy Smith, John R. Garrett, Mrs. Calvin Robinson, J. T. Almond, Ivey Holland, T. Randolph Gilbert, Henry B. Pack.

The town election, for two year terms, beginning this September, is scheduled for June 10.

Of the candidates for the Council, the last five listed above are incumbents.

TIMES - VIRGINIAN
A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1961

SEVEN FATEFUL DAYS OF 1865

Westward-Petersburg To Appomattox C.H.

By WILLIAM H. STAUFFER

After four years of arduous serv... I bid you an affectionate fare-

These opening and closing phrases of of the saddest farewells of all mili- history must have been in the mind the beloved commander of the Army Northern Virginia on April 9, 1865 as returned to his tent in solitude on the d slope just across the Appomattox from the Court House, scene of the render of his army to Union General a few hours earlier.

Seven months and four days had passed since the opening guns of Grant's campaign of 1864 had sounded in thickets of the Wilderness north of sylvania Court House. At that time, had an army of 64,000 to oppose with forces numbering 119,000. In bloody battles of attrition that total Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor along the Richmond-Petersburg delines the forces of Lee had been ced down, by April 1, 1865, to a bare , while those of Grant had been inced to somewhat more than 125,000, numerical handicap under which the derate commander operated was infinitely worse by the comparative ence in the material well-being of wo armies.

e Union forces were never more fully supplied with all that goes to men effective in their soldiering. the Confederate forces were never wanting in virtually everything. the end of further hope of maintainthe security of Richmond and Peters- was definitely registered in the mind days before the decision to move made, appears clear from the record 's dispatches to President Davis and the testimony of his lieutenants.

Inflexible President seemed oblivi- the obvious. And so, at last, when sco at Five Forks on April 1 was ed by the collapse of Lee's entire wing on April 2, it was Lee who or less summarily announced to that he could no longer maintain Richmond-Petersburg Line but would mpelled to move out. There was no , no further hope. Indeed what little there might have been for successscape from the sinewy talons that about to rend asunder the Army rthern Virginia had vanished by

more week of life was left for this army, but what a pitiful seven days uld turn out to be neither the vanor the victors dreamed.

shall not undertake to recite the chronology of these seven days. maps and superior texts compiled survivors and later historians can as far better than I. Instead, I should sketch a few pictures along the some of the more dramatic incito speak, though all of it was a drama exemplifying the gamut of motions ranging from love to hate, compassion to retribution, from thy to scorn and from manevo- to magnanimity.

Loss of Col. Pegram

st are two deeply moving incidents occurred within thirty hours preceding movement out of the Petersburg One of these was the mortal wound- Colonel William J. Pegram (Willie, as he was known to some of his familiars) on the occasion of the Five Forks fiasco on the afternoon of April 1. This young artilleryman was 24 years old, from war's outset had fought in nearly every major engagement in the East. It was a salvo from his guns at Cedar Mountain in 1862 that targetted the boastful Pope and his staff and sent them to rout. Fearless, efficient and indefatigable, he was ranked with the gallant Pelham and with Poague and Latimer as bright stars in the galaxy of Lee's long arm.

This spring day he had taken six guns and moved them from the extreme right of the main Confederate defense line below Petersburg to a point westward, where Pickett and Fitzhugh Lee sought to block the threatened advance of Sheridan and Warren at the Five Forks crossing. And while his superiors, Pickett and Fitz Lee, were diverting themselves at Rosser's shad bake to the rear, the thinly defended line stretching along White Oak Road was swarmed upon by the troops of General Warren.

We see Pegram and his adjutant, Gordon McCabe, hurry to the battery that has already opened fire upon the enemy. Riding among the guns, the young colonel directs his cannoneers to lower the aim and give them canister. But the enemy is firing too. Pegram is staggered by a shot an instant later and topples from his horse. "Carry me off the field," he says to McCabe. This is no easy task with the bluecoats now quite upon them, but McCabe succeeds in moving him back and shortly finds an ambulance in which they make their way up the northward road toward Ford Station on the Southside Railroad.

On the way McCabe alternately cries and prays for his companion his distress and grief perhaps as painful to him as the agony of the wound from which his colonel suffers. Wrote McCabe later: "I bent over and kissed him and said, calling him by his name for the first time in my life, 'Willie, I never knew how much I loved you until now!' He pressed my hand and answered, 'But I did' . . . Sunday morning he died as gently as possible . . . I laid him out, helped to dig his grave, buried him in a blanket and read the Episcopal service over him." As Freeman feelingly says of this incident, "His cause was dying with him."

On the morning that Willie Pegram

(Continued on page 2)

Many Books Record Retreat Of Lee

By CALVIN ROBINSON, Editor
The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va.

An incredible volume of historical material has poured from the presses ever since that Palm Sunday, April 9, 1865, when General Lee "went to see General Grant" to arrange the terms whereby Grant would accept the surrender of The Army of Northern Virginia. They met in the parlor of the home of Wilmer McLean, at Appomattox Court House.

Library shelves are loaded with countless volumes relating the final events of the War Between the States. And the flood of books resulting from new studies and summaries continues, and likely will continue during the Centennial Years.

General Grant's Memoirs are well-known, a neat two-volume set. Lee did not get around to writing his memoirs, and history has lost much thereby. But the only other Confederate in the McLean House, Col. Charles Marshall, kept careful records. He was aide-de-camp to Gen. Lee, his military secretary and assistant adjutant general on Lee's staff. Major Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice carefully edited "An Aide-de-Camp of Lee" and it is a treasure for Civil War buffs.

Likewise, Col. Horace Porter, for the Federal account, wrote informatively, and many of his essays appeared in the series known as "Battles and Leaders."

Gen. John B. Gordon, whose Confederate troops made the last desperate effort to break through along the Lynchburg Road, wrote his brilliant "Reminiscenses of the Civil War."

Gen. James Longstreet's detailed "Manassas to Appomattox" is a treasure source, and his final account of the war's end details the last campaign. Sheridan was at Appomattox, and wrote his account, and George Armstrong Custer left a heritage of personal recollections.

Freeman's Robert E. Lee

For many others who participated in the final campaign, the writing has been done and the books published by historians who studied their papers and letters. Others have compiled their facts from an assortment of the material available. The late Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, whose mother was a native of Appomattox, said that Robert Selph Henry's "The Story of the Confederacy" was the best one volume summary. And Dr. Freeman's prize-winning volumes have added not only fact, but interpretation.

Recently, some of the "Battles and Leaders" essays have been re-published under the title, "The Way to Appomattox."

The rising historian, Burke Davis, a distinguished North Carolina writer, has his popular "To Appomattox."

"An End to Valor," by Philip Van Doren Stern is a classic, contributing much to the knowledge of the last days of the Confederacy.

The multi-volumed "History of the Southern Rebellion" and the equally precious "Southern Historical Society" editions are collector's items. Volume 15 of the latter contains the names of each and every one paroled at Appomattox Court House in April, 1865. This volume should be re-published, because all over America I have met people who, when they found I was from Appomattox, said, "my grandfather was there" — and they would surely want a copy of the over

(Continued on page 12)

Acknowledgements

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT is made to those who have contributed to this edition to begin the Centennial celebration in this area.

William H. Stauffer, consulting engineer, 3809 Hill Monument Parkway, Richmond, Va., a member of the Richmond Civil War Round-Table, sets the theme in his cogent article, Westward to Appomattox. Mr. Stauffer, an authority on the Confederacy and movements of the Army of Northern Virginia, has donated his long research to this effort.

Herbert Clarence Bradshaw, associate editor of the Durham N. C. Morning Herald, author of the History of Prince Edward County, (1954), and a native of Rice, contributed the article detailing Lee's withdrawal from Richmond to Appomattox.

Establishment of Sayler's Creek Park by the State of Virginia, was due in large part to the efforts of the late W. R. Turner, an authority on this subject. The map included in this edition was made by the Virginia State Highway Department in cooperation with Mr. Turner.

Calvin Robinson, editor of the Appomattox Times-Virginian, who probably knows more about the last fateful days of the Army of Northern Virginia and the Confederacy, has contributed several articles of authority and interest.

Lt. Col. John C. Steck, managing editor of The Farmville Herald, and other members of the Herald's news and editorial staffs have searched the files for available material.

This edition is complete by no means, but it is hoped that it may bestir local interest in the approaching Centennial, to the end that visitors to this area may have firsthand knowledge of some of its historic past. Should we create interest, our object will have been reached. As the Centennial progresses we hope to publish more detailed information on this historic route taken by General Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia in its last Seven Days.

This edition is published through the cooperation of The Farmville Herald, Farmville, Va., and the Times-Virginian of Appomattox, Va.

J BARRYE WALL, Publisher of The Farmville Herald

BLOODMOBILE VISIT YIELDS GOOD RESULT

Appomattox County was credited with a total of 102 pints of blood after the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit here Tuesday. There were 93 pints donated at this visitation, and 9 additional pints were credited from a recent Bloodmobile visit at Concord, the nine donors being Appomattox residents. Eleven others offered blood here Tuesday, making a total of 104 who offered as donors.

R. V. Leffers, chairman for this program, was pleased at the result of the Bloodmobile visit, and wished to thank all who aided in any way for this successful visitation.

4 P. M. BURNING LAW STILL IN EFFECT

The 4:00 P. M. burning law is still in effect, Division of Forestry Foresters reminded us the danger of forest fires mounts with warm weather.

Care by those who have had burning to do has kept fire losses low, but forest wardens caution that the most dangerous period is yet to come. Spring rains dry away quickly, the wardens say, and fires can escape if care is not taken in burning trash and brush.

The law effective from March 1 through May 15 allows burning of any material only between the hours of 4:00 P. M. and 12 midnight if the fire is in or within 300 feet of forestland or other inflammable material.

SCHEDULE OF CLUB MEETINGS FOR WEEK

Home Demonstration club meetings for next week:

Monday, April 17: Liberty Chapel Club will meet at 7:30 P. M., with Mrs. Edna Coleman.

Tuesday, April 18: Appomattox Club will meet at 10:00 A. M. with Mrs. C. G. O'Brien.

Tuesday, April 18: Spout Spring Club will meet at 2:00 P. M., with Mrs. Hunter Jamerson.

Wednesday, April 19: Wreck Island Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. J. P. Latimer.

Thursday, April 20: Pamplin Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. Edwin Fore.

LOCAL MAN RE-ENLISTS

Norfolk. (FHTNC) Shelton C. Gallier, damage controlman third class, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Annie Gallier, of Appomattox, Va., reenlisted for six years, March 17, while serving aboard the repair ship USS Vulcan, Atlantic Fleet service and flagship of Commander Service Squadron Four, operating out of Norfolk, Va. The mission of the ship is the repair and maintenance of ships of the Atlantic fleet.

Before entering the Navy in November 1943, Gallier attended Appomattox High School.

Tranquilizer help children to overcome phobia.

tion for the entire Community Area. All interested are invited and urged to this event.

to make this hard money harder. It melts away just as fast as the old soft money.

—Changing Times.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gowin were honored with a reception Sa day 26th at their home, Route 1, Appomattox by sister of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Many friends and relatives were present.

Beta projects."

Harriman says Kennedy views impress Nehru.